



President Jerry Lee congratulates Georgette Fleischman, winner of the David Peikoff Volunteer Award, at the Spring Volunteer Recognition Dinner April 22 in "Ole Jim." Fleischman is a volunteer at the Visitors Center. Dr. Peikoff, for whom the award is named, also attended.

## Records Management office converts to flexible POISE computer software

"Computers aren't very intelligent animals," said Jerald Jordan, director of the Office of Records Management. "That's why the new POISE computer program required special tailoring to deal with complicated data and rules at Gallaudet."

Jordan cited growth in student population and recent economic restrictions as two factors in the decision to convert to a new program. "We needed a much more flexible system," he said.

The search for an appropriate system revealed that not many software

manufacturers had a product that could be used with the department's VAX computers, said Jordan. "Of all those we explored, POISE was far superior to any of the others, but it still presented problems that needed straightening out."

The actual conversion was a month-long project, requiring cooperative efforts by POISE representatives and Computer Services personnel.

After POISE manufacturers made improvements and added the features requested by the office, the task of converting old data to the new system began.

The data conversion required additional programming by Bob Herbold, assistant director of Computer Services, and Herb Rosen, senior applications programmer. Once tested, the actual conversion of data required a computer run of 30 hours. The job was completed Feb. 24 and "the staff switched to the new system cold turkey," said Jordan.

One problem that the staff faced prior to the conversion was the need for separating multiple course applications and transcripts. Under the old system there were three positions to indicate course numbers. This made it necessary to assign separate course numbers to all relative information such as honors courses, laboratory sessions, internships and practicums. With the new system course numbers have four positions and all necessary information

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## CBS News' Lesley Stahl to speak at May 23 commencement exercises

CBS White House correspondent Lesley Stahl will speak at Gallaudet's commencement exercises May 23.

Stahl, whose work has involved her in many major events of our time, said she is eager to share information with graduating students about what they can expect to find in the world of work.

Stahl worked for WHDH-TV in Boston before joining CBS News in 1972 as a Washington-based reporter. She was named a correspondent in 1974. In 1977 Stahl was named co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News" and, in 1983, became moderator of "Face the Nation."

While working on assignments in Washington, Stahl covered the Watergate break-in and subsequent hearings of the Senate Select Committee in 1973 and the House Judiciary Committee on Impeachment of President Richard Nixon in 1974.

During President Carter's administration, Stahl reported on the Iranian hostage story, the signing of the Camp David Accord between Israel and Egypt and the economic summit in Venice.

Stahl covered the attempt on President Reagan's life at the Washington Hilton Hotel in 1981 and Reagan's trip to the economic summit meeting in Europe in June 1982.

The first woman to serve as a regional anchor for CBS News election night coverage in 1974, Stahl has reported on voting trends and results in the West during presidential campaigns since that time. She also covers the budget process and the economy from



Lesley Stahl

the perspective of the White House.

A native of Swampscott, Maine, Stahl graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in 1962. She is married to author Aaron Latham and has a daughter, Taylor.

The last woman to address Gallaudet graduates at commencement was actress Louise Fletcher in 1982.

Fletcher, who won an Oscar in 1976 for her performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," made television history by accepting her Academy Award in sign language. Her father, the Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, a retired Episcopal priest, and her mother, Estelle Caldwell Fletcher, are both Gallaudet graduates.

## 'May Festival' this Friday to feature exhibits, bazaar and all-night games

The 1986 May Festival this Friday, May 9 will have something for everyone on campus—students, faculty and staff alike.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ely Center multipurpose room and the snack bar, there will be exhibits on such themes as state parks and beaches, sewing summer clothes, running tips, rock climbing and plant care.

Featured also will be a bazaar from 3 to 6 p.m. on the Ely Center patio (to be held in the Atrium in the event of rain). A variety of demonstrations will include gourmet cooking, aerobics, a "mocktail" drink and basic bicycle tune-ups.

A 3K run/walk beginning at 4 p.m. at the track and a rocket flying demonstration at 7 p.m. at the soccer field will complement "Do-It-All-Night" competitive games, scheduled from 6

p.m. on May 9 to 6 a.m. on May 10. The list of 20 contests includes pie-eating, Mr. Beautiful Legs, crazy bowling, a dance-a-thon, pin ball, hula hoops and aerobics. A disc jockey will provide music from midnight on.

The cost for participation in the "Do-It-All-Night" games is \$3 before and \$5 after 5 p.m. on May 9. A female and male winner of the games will each receive a plaque, one free bowling game and a 5 percent discount on food and drink in the Abbey. A drawing will also be held for those who stay up all night.

The May Festival is sponsored by the Office of Student Development and the Student Union, units of Student Affairs. For more details, visit the special information booth in Ely Center, or call Hillel Goldberg, x5182, or Debbie Rodgers, x5692.





Among those who attended a champagne reception given by President Lee in Chapel Hall in honor of Professional Secretaries Day on April 23 are, from left, Sarah Buczynski, Debbie Mace, Elise Johnson, Dee Soules and Lori Lysinger.

## Resource centers provide assistance to schools & programs across country

The Educational Resource Centers on Deafness, formerly the Pre-College Outreach Affiliated Schools Program, has participated in a variety of activities across the country recently, some in conjunction with the Kellogg Special Schools of the Future project. The following is a summary.

Mark Goldfarb, supervisor of the KDES lower school, presented a workshop on "The Sign Language Continuum and Communication Systems" to parents from the Prince Georges County program for the hearing impaired.

Andrea Shreve, instructor in the KDES SOP program, presented a workshop on "Strategies for Meeting the Needs of Special Students" to teachers in the Dayton, Ohio program for the hearing impaired. She also met with the administration of the program to facilitate an inservice plan for the remainder of the year.

Jo Israelson of Pre-College Outreach presented the first part of a four-session seminar on consultation skills to mem-

bers of the Pre-College staff. Topics in the first session included models of consultation, steps in the process, the role of self in consultation and negotiation skills.

Philip Mackall, a project leader in the computer managed education system at KDES, presented a workshop entitled "Technology and Deafness: An Overview" at the Special Education Technology for the Success Conference in Salina, Kansas.

Lita D. Aldridge, family education coordinator in Pre-College Outreach, presented "Building Bridges With Families" at the recent convention of the California Association of Teachers of the Hearing Impaired in Oakland. Aldridge also spoke to a parents' group at the Marlton School for the Deaf and to parents of preschoolers attending the Tripod School, both in Los Angeles, and provided consultation on programs for parents at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside.

In addition, Aldridge conducted an inservice workshop entitled "Communicating with Parents" for the staff of the residence program at MSSD. Ann Champ-Wilson, executive director of Deafpride, Inc. and the mother of an MSSD graduate, contributed to segments of that workshop.

## Records Management applies new software

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is now recorded under one course number.

Another problem area in the past was providing separate transcripts for students who added credits for postgraduate studies. "In order to provide separate transcripts for students with undergraduate, graduate and other extra course credits, we had to use a different identification number for each transcript. Some students ended up with two or three identification numbers," said Jordan. "This was not very elegant," he added with a smile.

Some of the improvements are more visible to students and faculty while others are noticeable only to our staff, said Jordan. "But on the whole the new POISE program will save the College money, and everyone involved a lot of time and headaches."

## Announcements

The Gallaudet Print Shop urges all faculty members to **plan ahead** and place requests for printing of text materials for next fall **before leaving on summer vacation**. Orders can be placed now or in early summer, permitting staggered printing of various texts to accommodate staff vacation schedules in the Print Shop.

Catonsville Community College in Baltimore County, Md. is **looking for instructors** for evening courses during the fall semester in ASL I and II, Nonverbal Communication, Introduction to Interpreting, Linguistics of ASL, Transliterating and Sign-to-Voice Transliterating. Bachelor's or master's degrees in areas related to deafness are preferred, plus certification for R.I.D. and/or S.I.G.N. Interested candidates should send a brief letter of **application and a resume** to Barbara Hart, coordinator, Department of Interpreter Training, H.C.E. Division, Catonsville, Community College, Baltimore, MD 21228. For more information, call (301) 455-4474.

The Writing Center Microlab is offering two series of **workshops on Writing Assistant and Word Perfect**, two of the most popular word processing programs at Gallaudet. Writing Assistant workshops will be given on May 21 to 22, June 24 to 25 and June 22 to 23. Word Perfect workshops will be offered on June 10 to 11 and July 8 to 9. Each two-day workshop is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Microlab, HMB 120. Anyone interested in signing up should **contact Sarah Michaelson** in the Microlab, x5315, by May 9.

Bright Morning Star, a collective of artists-activists-musicians, will perform in a **sign-interpreted concert** on Saturday, May 17 at Luther Place Church, 1226 Vermont Ave. NW in the District. Laura Kolb, who interpreted a performance by the group last year at Gallaudet, will appear again in this concert. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Washington Peace Center, are \$6 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. **For more information**, call 234-2000 (V).

## Journal publishes faculty salary data for 2,000 colleges and universities

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* recently published a list of 1985-86 average salaries for full-time faculty members at more than 2,000 colleges and universities across the country. In the table below, the averages for selected institutions in the D.C. area are listed.

Sweeping conclusions based on the data reported here are not recommended. For one thing, the *Chronicle* report deleted footnotes that qualify the data submitted by some institutions.

Second, the original study—conducted by Maryse Eymonerie of McLean, Va.—included important supplementary data on fringe benefits at the various institutions.

Third, the colleges and universities listed below range from com-

munity colleges to doctoral-granting institutions. Gallaudet College was listed as a "Category IIA: Comprehensive Institution," as were three of the institutions included below: George Mason, James Madison and UDC.

Gallaudet's average salary levels were slightly above national averages for category IIA colleges and universities. But, as everyone at Gallaudet knows, the cost of living in the D.C. metropolitan area is also higher than the national average.

The complete, unabridged report on faculty salaries—including average salaries by sex—is available for \$25 prepaid from the American Association of University Professors, 1012 14th St. NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20005.

### Average Faculty Salaries, 1985-86

	Prof	Assoc Prof	Asst Prof	Inst
American U	\$45,600	\$34,500	\$29,400	\$24,500
Catholic U	40,900	30,600	25,100	22,700
<b>Gallaudet C</b>	<b>41,600</b>	<b>34,500</b>	<b>26,900</b>	<b>20,900</b>
George Mason U	43,500	33,400	28,500	23,700
George Washington U	49,600	35,300	28,700	19,900
Georgetown U	56,500	39,300	28,900	21,300
Howard U	42,600	32,000	26,400	22,200
James Madison U	35,600	29,800	26,300	20,200
Montgomery C—Rockville	37,300	30,700	25,700	21,200
Northern Virginia CC	32,400	29,500	25,400	21,800
Prince George's CC	37,800	32,600	26,200	20,700
U of District of Columbia	41,500	33,400	27,300	23,100
U of Maryland—College Park	48,900	35,600	29,100	21,400

SOURCE: *Chronicle of Higher Education*, April 23, 1986. Derived from data compiled for the American Association of University Professors. Figures apply to full-time instructional staff. Salary figures are adjusted to a standard nine-month basis and are rounded to the nearest hundred dollars.



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## Two units merged in new department

Two units of the Division of College Relations, Art and Photography and Publications, were merged in January to form a single Department of Publications and Production (DPP).

The purpose of the merger is to provide better overall services to the campus community, according to department director Laura-Jean Gilbert.

The Publications and Production unit serves all of the College divisions, departments and units on a first-come, first-served basis. Its priorities are materials related to student recruitment, fund-raising and academic support.

Anyone requesting the unit's services must allow adequate time for completion of the work. Services should be requested from 6 to 8 weeks before materials are needed—or from 8 to 10 weeks if the work involves complicated production procedures or contacts with outside vendors for design, typesetting or printing. Materials such as catalogs may take four to six months to produce if more than one area is involved or if the production includes extensive photography or illustration.

"We recommend contacting our unit at the initial stages of thinking about requests for publications," said Gilbert. "Our staff can provide information about deadlines, suggestions for formats, cost guidelines and ideas about supplemental materials, spin-offs and promotion." Gilbert added that early involvement by DPP staff members enables them to meet individuals' needs more effectively when the materials move into production.

The new department is in the process of developing, testing and revising guidelines on providing a variety of services, said Gilbert. Until these guidelines are formalized and distributed, Gilbert suggests that campus clients work with the department in the following ways:

Call Lynne McConnell, x5858, for an appointment to meet with Gilbert, Wendy Davidson (the art manager) and Katrina Thompson (the production traffic controller) for assistance in designing and developing any kind of publication.

Bring to the meeting as much information about job requirements as possible; for example, a double-spaced typed draft of the text, ideas for illustrations or photos, timelines, number of copies needed and information about the publication's intended audience.

Separate interdepartmental invoices are required for design and preparation of artwork/photos, for typesetting and for printing, if that is to be done on campus.

Photos to be used with a publication should be discussed at the meeting (at this time, the usual photo services should be requested directly from the photographers, x5445).

Quick-copy printing requests should continue to be sent directly to the print shop. Quick-copy, explained Gilbert, "refers to the duplication of typewritten or computer material in quantities of 30 or more."

Once a publication project is initiated, an update on its progress can be obtained from Katrina Thompson, x5811.

The department is located at MSSD, G-41, G-43, G-49 and TV-13. The Print Shop is in the Washburn Arts Building.



LEFT: Izzy Ricks, played by Lisa DeWindt, gives old clothes to Tuc, played by Kevin Canning, in last weekend's production of "Mother Hicks" presented by the Theatre Arts Department. ABOVE: Maureen O'Brien as Mother Hicks is watched by The Girl, played by Lorraine Flores. The play, written by Susan Zeder and directed by Victoria Brown, was the 12th annual children's production by the Theatre Arts Department.

## May 15 symposium to examine quality of education here

A day-long symposium entitled "Assuring Quality Liberal Learning at Gallaudet College" will be held on Thursday, May 15 from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Learning Center, room LN-11. Presenting the symposium is the Faculty Task Force on Assessment in Cooperation with the Office of Institutional Research, Planning and Evaluation (OIRPE) and the Office of the Provost.

The entire campus community is invited to attend both morning and afternoon sessions.

The symposium is designed to identify what steps Gallaudet should take in the future to continue to provide the best possible education for its students. Recognizing that stimulating educational quality is a critical issue at Gallaudet, the task force intends to use the symposium and subsequent summer activities to initiate campus-wide discussions on that topic that will provoke program revisions.

The Task Force on Assessment is comprised of Jane Dillehay, Department of Biology; Marcia Bordman, Department of English; and David Snyder, Department of Physics.

The task force is requesting each

academic department to select an official representative to attend the symposium, including a final series of meetings to determine next steps to take plus subsequent events during the summer.

During the symposium, Dr. Hoke L. Smith, president of Towson State University, and Dr. Richard Dumont, executive assistant to the president at Towson, will present "The Role of Assessment in Higher Education: Promises and Pitfalls." Dr. Howard E. Gardner, senior research officer of the Harvard Graduate School of Education and author of "Frames of Mind: the Theory of Multiple Intelligence," will address the topic of "Alternative Approaches to Assessing Student Learning."

"Building a Student Centered Educational Program: The Interrelationship Among Goals for Student Learning, Instructional Practices and Assessment of Learning" is the title of a presentation by Dr. Georgine Loacker, professor of English and chair of the Quality Assessment Council, Alverno College; Sr. Marlene Neises, director of Academic Services, Alverno College; and Dr. Elliott McElroy, chair of the Division of

Humanities of Clayton Junior College.

The visiting speakers will lead four informal discussion groups in the afternoon which focus on relating their presentations and expertise to the needs of Gallaudet.

During the wrap-up sessions from 3 to 4 p.m., each of the four groups will develop a set of recommendations. All faculty and staff are urged to participate in these sessions. Discussion leaders will then meet to synthesize group recommendations into a single action plan.

Those planning to attend any part of the symposium should notify Bettye Radden or Midge McNamara in the OIRPE office, x5132 (V/TDD).

## Committee shares information, advice

The Staff Advisory Committee, established by President Jerry C. Lee in 1984 as a "companion" group to the College and Pre-College faculty advisory committees, meets on a regular basis to share information of a campus-wide nature and offer advice.

Five staff representatives, one from each division, serve two-year terms. At the next election in September, a sixth representative from Northwest Campus will be added to the committee. Jim Barnes, vice president for Administration and Business, is chair.

The following staff members serve on the committee:

Chuck Mann, Business Services, representing Administration and Business, x5462; Marti Martinez, International Center on Deafness (ICD), representing ICD, Office of the President, Alumni Relations and Advancement and the National Center for Law and the Deaf, x5316; Susan Watson, Visitors Center, representing College Relations, x5703; Marcia Melamed, Health Services, representing Academic Affairs, x5522; and Lynda Savanick, MSSD Clinical and Support Services, representing Pre-College Programs, x5881.

If you have questions, concerns or proposals regarding issues that affect all staff members on campus, please contact the representative in your area.



Dance instructor Marcia Freeman directs a group of MSSD performers who provided entertainment at the Spring Volunteer Recognition Dinner sponsored recently by the National Information Center on Deafness. A reception and dinner were followed by awards presentations.



## Sponsored R&D

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services has available two grant programs. The first program, offered through the National Institute of Handicapped Research (NIHR), will fund one Handicapped Research and Demonstration Project in each of the following areas:

- Transition from School to Work for Deaf Youth;
- Technology for Sensory Services; and
- Housing Adaptations to Promote Less Restrictive Environments.

In addition, one Knowledge Dissemination and Utilization Project will be funded in both the Regional Diffusion Network and the Policy Research Utilization Center.

The deadline for receipt of proposals is June 11. For more information, call Betty Jo Berland, 732-1139 or 732-1198 (TDD).

The second grant program is funded through the Rehabilitation Training Program, Discretionary Grants Program. The Rehabilitation Long-term Training Program will support projects designed for training personnel for employment in public or private agencies involved in the rehabilitation of physically and mentally disabled people.

The deadline for receipts of proposals is June 15. For more information, call Toby Lawrence, 732-1351. For information about either grant program, call the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5033.

Provided below are application deadlines of selected programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5033 (V/TDD).

### Deadline Program

Varies	NSF: Research Opportunities for Women
5/27/86	ED: Women's Educational Equity
6/1/86; 10/1/86	World Rehabilitation Fund; Fellowships-Study Abroad
6/1/86; 10/1/86	HHS/NIH: FIRST (First Independent Research Support Transition) Award
6/1/86	NIH: Research Project Grants
6/1/86	HHS-NIA: Research on Aging Program Projects
6/11/86	ED/OSERS: NIHR—Handicapped Research and Demonstration Projects
6/15/86	ED/OSERS: Rehabilitation Long-term Training Program, Discretionary Grants
6/15/86	Indo-U.S. Subcommission on Education and Culture: Research in India
6/24/86	ED: Library Literacy Program
6/30/86	U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences (concept paper)
7/1/86	NSF: Behavioral and Neural Sciences Program
7/1/86	ED/NIHR: Innovation Grants
7/1/86	HHS-NIA: Research on Aging Research
7/15/86	NSF: Sensory Physiology and Perception Program: Behavioral and Neural Sciences Program
7/15/86	NEH: Travel to Collections
7/15/86	Deafness Research Foundation (1st Year)

## New book's theme on becoming deaf

At 15, belonging is everything. But what happens when, suddenly, you can't hear?

Virginia M. Scott's first novel, "Belonging," is the story of Gustie Blaine, the girl who had it all—she was a cheerleader and an honor roll student. She even got along well with her parents—until the summer of her 15th year. That summer she got meningitis. It started with a headache, and it ended with deafness.

The novel, published recently by Gallaudet College Press, tells how Gustie's life changed after the illness.

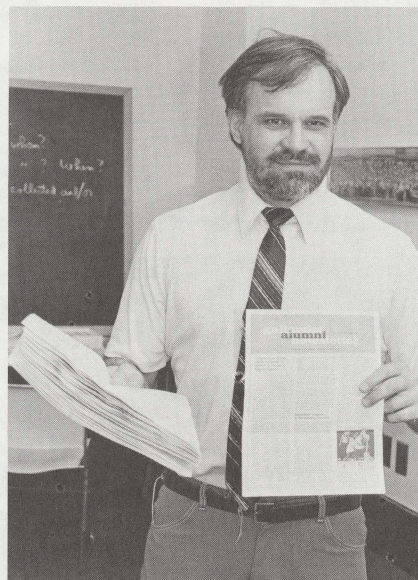
During the first months of Gustie's recovery her hearing fluctuated between just about normal and almost none. Hearing aids only made sounds louder, not clearer. By the following winter her hearing was gone and suddenly her best friend had no time for her, school became a nightmare and her relationship with her parents became strained.

Gradually Gustie found new friends like Lenore, a classmate who wasn't afraid of Gustie's deafness, and Mr. Tate, a special education teacher who showed her that she still had choices, even in finding ways to communicate. Most importantly, she met Jack, who thought of her deafness as "part of the whole package."

Through Jack, she met a deaf couple who taught her that being deaf does not mean giving up a full and happy life.

Scott, like the main character in her story, lost her hearing as a teenager. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from Purdue University and a master's degree in library science from the University of Washington.

The author of numerous articles, Scott now lives in Alaska with her family. Scott gave special thanks to Gallaudet College's Laurent Clerc



Art Roehrig holds a Braille edition of GAN

### Braille editions readied

The Gallaudet Alumni Newsletter is being transcribed into Braille editions for visually impaired alumni, according to Mike Kaika, coordinator of Alumni Programs.

The new service is made possible by the Office of Student Special Services, a unit of Student Affairs, and the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement. The Gallaudet College Alumni Association is offering financial assistance.



"Belonging" describes teenager's struggle.

Cultural Fund Book Committee, without whose interest, she said, "Belonging" might have remained only an idea."

## Jobs Available

**Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled.** For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.  
ENROLLMENT MANAGER: MSSD  
UNDERGRADUATE COUNSELOR: Admissions and Recruitment  
RECRUITMENT COORDINATOR: Admissions and Recruitment  
MATHEMATICS TEACHER: SPS  
DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION AND SUMMER PROGRAMS: College for Continuing Education  
MARKETING SPECIALIST: Enrollment Management  
FACULTY POSITIONS: English, French, German and Spanish  
WORD PROCESSOR: Admissions Office  
DRIVER: Transportation  
CATALOGUER / LIBRARIAN: Library  
NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services  
COMMUNICATION CENTER AIDE: School of Preparatory Studies  
DISPATCHER: Safety and Security  
RECORDER: Records Management  
CASHIER: Bookstore  
MECHANIC IV: Physical Plant

## Deaf people 'see more'

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auditory and visual signals respectively, and that is why they score better. But when tested, blind observers hear no more acutely and deaf observers see no more clearly than other people.

However, the researchers believe that blind people become more practiced listeners and deaf people become more practiced visual observers than other people. The reason cited is that they rely on these perceptual skills every day to compensate for their disabilities and their well-honed skills enable them to handle vigilance tasks more effectively than nondisabled individuals.

The study suggests that it may be beneficial to employ blind and deaf people for some monitoring tasks in business or industry.

## Corrections

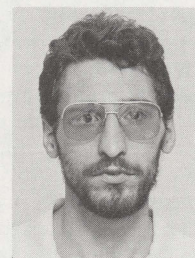
An article in the April 21 issue of *On the Green* about the DEC-10 computer contained several errors.

The headline, "DEC-10s victims of computer aging; VAX-8600s prepped for takeover," suggested that there are several DEC-10s and more than one VAX-8600. There is only one of each.

In addition, Dr. Donald Torr was given an incorrect first name. The article also stated that the DEC-10 will be "retired in May;" information provided by Computer Services was much more open-ended, saying that the change-over would happen "after graduation."



MacTurk



Dixon

A photo of MacTurk appeared in the "Personalities" column in the April 28 issue with an incorrect name and description. MacTurk is a research scientist in the Gallaudet Research Institute/Center for Studies in Education and Human Development. Todd Dixon is a shipping clerk at Gallaudet College Press.

We regret the errors.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** '78 Thunderbird, 98K mi., white-on-white, many new parts, needs work, must sell ASAP, \$1,500; white GE refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., very good cond., \$200/BO. Call Kim, x5030, or Midge, x5132 (V/TDD).

**FOR SALE:** Two love seats, 1 yr. old, good condition, beige woven upholstery. Both for \$300, each \$200. Call Kim, 544-6042 (TDD) eves.

**FOR RENT:** Bayside townhouse in Ocean City off 94th St., 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 6-8, AC, W/D, HBO. Avail. week of June 21, \$350; Aug. 2-9, 23-30, \$450. Call 868-7593 (V/TDD) after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Green traditional sofa bed, \$150; beds, mattresses, \$40 each; desks, \$20 each; Scan teak wall system inc. shelves, desk & chair, \$90; home computer TX w/9 games, \$80; W/D, \$40 each; 5 kitchen chairs, \$5 each; GE food processor, \$20; 2 antique hand-carved armchairs, \$75 each; Minicom TDD; many other household items. Call I. Sela, x5185 days, or 984-3455 eves. (V/TDD).

**WANTED:** Hearing male, conversant in AMESLAN to work as counselor in stipend-

paying position in international summer camp, southern Virginia. Provide translation for deaf camper as member of cabin counseling team, plus offer courses in area of expertise (e.g., sign language, photography, writing, etc.). Apply by May 25 to: Legacy International Youth Program, Rt. 4, Box 265, Bedford, VA 24523, (703) 297-6602/297-5982.

**WANTED:** 2-3 riders to share expenses & driving to southern California, leaving May 23-24 or earlier. Contact Henry Johnson, campus mail Box 797, Carlin Hall 301, to negotiate.

**WANTED:** Roommate in spacious Greenbelt apt., avail. now. Own car advisable. Call Adele, 474-0012 (TDD) eves. and weekends.

**FOR SALE:** Mixed breed puppies, 8 wks., mother is Brittany spaniel. \$15 each. Call Darlene Hubbard at Bookstore, x5176 or x5178.

**FOR SALE:** '78 Honda Accord, 85K mi., 5-spd., AM/FM, interior exc. cond., body needs work, \$1,100/BO. Call Renai, 7-5825 or 7-5826.